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## Holt County Sentinel.

A WEEKLY REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER. EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY A. RLIPPEL,

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM. When subscriptions expire, we place an X after the name on the paper; if subscribers do not then renew, we take it as evidence that they do not wish the paper longer, and drop their names rom the list.

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All kinds of custom work promptly done.

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FRANCIS S. HUSCHART,
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A stock of custom made work on hand

J. NOEL, PHYSICIAN and SURGEON CORNING HOUSE, now open for the accomm

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Nigth Forth Street, St. Joseph, Mo GEORGE HILLYER, Importer and Manufacturer of every variety of Undertaker's Goods at whole-sale and retail, cor. of 5d & Charles Sts., St. Joc., Mo. PERLEY & BAGLEY.
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## Holt County Sentinel.

VOLUME V.

OREGON, MISSOURI, JANUARY 21, 1870.

NUMBER 29.

McCLURG & LYTLE, wholesale and retail dealers in Wood Pumps and Lightning Rods, Corner of Fourth and Charles Streets, St. Joseph, Mo. EVERY variety of metal and wainut show cases Gillt and Rosewood moulding, manufactures and for sale by G. Hyllier, cor of 3d and Charles Sta

SAUNDERS HOUSE.
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Corner 3d and Parion streets. F. L. McLEAN, Dearler in Dry Goods and Notions, 107 Felix street.

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DR. J. P. JACKSON, Physician and Surgeon, Office, at Bigelow House. Special atten-given to diseases of Women and Children.

North Point, Holt County, Mo.

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New BOOT and SHOE STORE.

HAVING thoroughly refitted our old stand, we are now prepared to meet the wants of the community in this line. We have a stock entirely new, embracing all kinds of boots and shoes for

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN,

Which we sell cheaper than can be bought at any place north of St. Joseph.

By 1

G. & F. SEEMAN. DUNGAN & KELLY.

Attorneys at Law General Collecting and Real Estate Agents,

OREGON, MO. HAVE Complete and Correct Abstracts of Title for Holt County. OFFICE—North side Public Square. 4m6

Lemon, Hosea & Co.,

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THE ORPHANS' BENEFIT INSURANCECOMPANY

Capital, - - - 8200,000.

DIRECTORS:

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Henry W. Wellemeyer,

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Henry C. Yaeger, President, Phillip Krieger, Vice-President, C. A. Kuhl, Secretary, General Agent,

THIS Company offers to the public a splendid in-ducement of insuring all kinds of property in a safe and durable Company at the lowest rates, special attention is directed to usuring Churches School houses, Dwelling houses, Merchandise, and those deed below this. School houses, Dwelling houses, Merchandise, and other first class risks.

According to the Company's Charter, ONE-THIRD or all its profits are devoted toward supporting the Western Orphan Asylum and Educational Institute, at Warrenton, Mo.

Policies issued at Oregon by A. Klippel, Agent for Hole county.

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GERMAN SAVINGS BANK. -OF-

St. Joseph, Mo.,

ives special attention to the collections

prompily upon day of payment, at the prompily upon day of payment, at the payment, and post of exchange of the promping of the principal cities of Europe, preceives deposits from one dollar upwards; pays interest on time deposits; and transacts a teneral Banking Business.

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FILLMORE SEMINARY.

The WINTER TERM of this institution will begin JANUARY 6, 1870,

And continue Thirteen Weeks. The SPRING TERM, which is also a term of Thirteen Weeks, will begin APRIL 7, 1870. Those desiring to study Music will be pleased earn that the services of

PROF. E. A. JAMES, Formerly a Teacher of Music at Baldwin College Kamas, has been secured for this Department.

Writing is Made a Speciality

n the School, and instruction in this branch PROF. R. GREGORY.

"I think I might take him, mamma," she said thoughtfully. "It is so early yet, and Robbie can really walk quite fast—almost as fast as I—the darling!" "You are sure you wouldn't lose him, Madge? The streets are so crowded." "Lose him? O, no, mamma! How could I? He will hold my hand tight; won't you, Bobolink?"

So the red scarf was wound about the

So the red scarf was wound about the round shoulders, and the little outgrown hat crushed down over the bright curls;

hat crushed down over the bright curls; and after being held at arm's length for a moment, and then snatched back to be half smothered with kisses, the baby was pronounced quite ready.

"An' it's after takin' out the baby that ye are?" said the Irish washerwoman, who lived at the end of the hall. "Be careful of him, the darlin." May the Howly Mother bless his bright eyes, and his checks that minds me of the roses in me owld fathers garden."

The lame tailor who lived on the sec-

grasp. At the same instant two or three people crowded grainst her and barred un bar way to the door.

"Robbus and file and broke grade gr

when her mother was too ill to sew, and Robbie fretted with cold and hunger.
Such a neat, home-like little figure such deft, willing hands! It was wonderful how much they could accomplish for Madge was only eight years old and small for her age.
She was ready to go out now, but, as stated her hand at the door latch, Robbie sprang to catch her skirt.

"Let Robbie go too, please, sister!"
Madge looked down into the pleading baby face.
"I think I might take him, mamma," she said thoughtfully. "It is so early and Robbie can really walk quite and Robbie can really walk quite the face of the Madona to have worn when the prophetic sword pierced and Robbie can really walk quite the face, a marvelous expression of love mingling with sorrow worn when the prophetic sword pierced through this manner will last for several years, it feathwhich we fancy the tace of the Madona to have worn when the prophetic sword pierced through the rough.

The pair of artists eyes that looked on the properties was discussions the different varieties was discussions the different varieties was discussions the different varieties was discussions the other material that the other ingredients are desolved and the other ingredients are in the other material the other ingredients are proposed and the other ingredients are incontent to the could accountly with its wonderful polden glint; the exquisitely rounded forehead, through whose transparent skin showed the delicate tracery of violet veins; the sensitive, perfect features; the fathomics, dark eyes, bent on her recovered treasure, and informing and vitalizing all her face, a marvelous expression of love mingling with sorrow when the prophetic sword pierced through the other are to the other material that the other ingredients are proposed and the other ingredient

was upon the trees Oct. 24th and 25th, canvas straight through all the obscurations of years and conventionalisms down

to the bed, gazing intently upon the thin, worn face, bright the restless flush of fever of eyes met. Gradually the confortable of the sufferer took on the

How Robbie Ran Away, and What Became of it.

"There, Madge, it is finished!"

Mrs. Carroll unconsciously drew a long tired breath, as she laid her work upon the rickety table, and leaning her aching head on her hand.

"Done, mamma, already? I am so glad!"

Madge flashed one grateful glance, and leaning to the work upon the work upon the work upon the rickety table, and leaning her aching head on her hand.

"Done, mamma, already? I am so glad!"

Madge flashed one grateful glance, and leaning to the work upon the street just in advance of where they were standing.

Madge flashed one grateful glance, and went up as if on wings. There was a long track to the work upon the street just in advance of where they were standing.

Madge flashed one grateful glance, and went up as if on wings. There was a long track to the work to digest, went up as if on wings. There was a long track to the human stomach to digest, went up as if on wings. What Became of it.

"There, Madge, it is finished!"

Mrs. Carroll unconsciously drew a long it feel breath, as she laid her work upon the rickety table, and leaning her actinic head on her hand.
"Done, mamma, already? I am so little head on her hand.
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"Done, mamma, already? I am so little head on her hand.
"Done, mamma, already? I am so little head on her hand.
"There, Madge, all head in what it as a little head on her hand.
"There yam yam all head warm and head on her hand.
"There yam yam all he couls right away and hot. The water will be boiling be and hot. The water will be boiling be little head on her hand.

Little Rob, the three-year-old baby, it has a little head on her hand.

Little Rob, the three-year-old baby, it has a little head head with the little head on her hand.

Little Rob, the three-ye

which lead from their room in the heart of the crowded, noisy tenement-house down to the street, more noisy still,
A gentleman and lady were passing, just as the two children emerged from the street door. The lady stopped to look at Robbie.

"What a lovely child!" she said.

"Why, William, he would be almost as sweet as our Jamie, if he were dressed!"

At first Madge colored with pleasure but the last words made her lip tremble. She looked down at Robbie's little frock which she had thought so fresh and clean; but somehow she could see nothing now but the patches in it. Then, to the little boot-toes were stubbed through, the scarf was faded, and the hat so small and worn. But the cloud lasted only a moment.

"I'm sure nothing could make him any prettier to me than he is now," she said to herself.

Robbie was wild with delight—he was so scdom in the street, poor baby! He

said to herself.

Robbie was wild with delight—he was so sedom in the street, poor baby! He shouted at the horses and carriages, and the gay dresses of the ladies, and wanted to stop so often before the bright shop-windows that Madge had hard work in getting him along at all. She was quite tired at by the time they reached the baker's shop, on their way home. There were a great many customers, and the two children stood a long time waiting their turn to be served. Robbie grew very impatient, but Madge tried to hold him tight. At last just as the baker's boy had given her the bread, and was citinging before money. Madge felt the little fat flugers slip out of her grasp. At the same instant two or three people crowded stainst her and barred in the light stand to people and the constant two or three people crowded stainst her and barred in the light standard and came nearer to the bed, gazing intently upon the thin, worn face, bright in the restless flush of fever.

A gentleman stood there—not Mr. Eastman—who scanned her with eager, questioning eyes.

"Are you little Madge Carroll?" he said.

"Yes," she answered, wonderingly, "I am Madge, and this is Robbie. For manma is very sick.

The sound of his voice aroused Mrs. Carroll from the light stumber in which she had lain. She raised herself upon her arm, and listened with an air of piteous perplexity, as if to some sound very far away.

"Where am 1?" she murmured. "I thought it was John calling home the cold lower. In this way the upper portion where the thermometer would into unite, the hot upper to mix with the cold lower. Where a mit 1?" she murmured. "I thought it was John calling home the cold lower. In this way the upper portion where the thermometer would into unite, the hot upper to mix unite, the hot upper to mix unite, the hot upper to mix unite, the hot upper low in the the form the register, sides of the testion of the grade, and

the same and the s ECONOMY OF SEED.

READING ALOUD. Among the accomplishments which belong to education of the highest order, reading aloud ought certainly to hold a prominent place—that is, the art of reading aloud so as to give the full meaning of what is read, and at the same time to charm the ear of those who listen. Such reading has direct reference to two distinct branches of intelligence—on the one hand, to the author of the book, to his subject, his mode of thinking, and his individual bias of character and opinion; and on the other hand, to the audience, to whom the reading must be dience, to whom the reading must be suited, in order to be agreeable. On these conditions the art of reading aloud becomes one of the most intelli-gent and interesting in which we can be

engaged. How is it, then, that reading aloud, as How is it, then, that reading aloud, as a study and an attainment, is so little regarded in our schools? How is it, that reading aloud resembles anything rather than the utterance of nature, which is just what it ought to be? Why is the voice of the reader set to a little tune, or, on soleium occasions, set to a very grand tune; why does it make no change at all adapted to the meaning of the words or sentences which are read; or why is a lengthened uniformity and duliness maintained, most wearisome alike to those who read and those who hear?

mountains of the untraversed continent, and its native fountains still sing their ignorance of what reading should be, and might be; and such ignorance may in great part be attributed to the almost discontinuance in private families of the habit of reading aloud. "We have no time for reading aloud," is the general excuse; and so each member of the family takes the book in turn, and reads selfishly and in silence; and, supposing the family to consist of three or six individuals, there is, by this method, about three or six times the actual time.

research may dieslose that the chain of all, utterly disregarded as a means of domestic and social improvement.

And yet, all the while, we have the strange contradiction presented to us of people flocking to hear a public reader night after night and in multitudes, too, so impressed by the reading, that they respond as with one heart and mind to every turn of meaning, or play of wit, ar expression of feeling.

If our object be to increase the number of our innocent enjoyments, to make the social hours of life glide pleasantly along, to prevent them from becoming yapid or wearisome, we should do well to cultivate a more correct, intelligent and attractive mode of reading as a part of education.

What we are much in want of in the present day is some counter charm of a second and intelligent nature to take the place of pleasures which are purely sensitional. If in every family, or every social circle throughout our lands, there

hours, and while surrounded by rela-tions and familiar friends. There would require no extraneous elements to ren-der such hours rationally and truly hap-py; while, in remembrance, they would be associated with that combination, always delightful, the exercise and ele-vation of the intellectual powers, and the sympathy of hearts bound together by natural and social affection.

Wanted Them Sorted Again. The following story from the Abend-Zeitung, the German evening paper of Chicago, deserves translation. It says: 'It was a small but merry company that net last (Tuesday) evening at our friend met last (Tucsday) evening at our friend Keukel's, under the Sherman House. Bottle followed bottle in rapid success-ion, and the "tone" of the imbibers was the most exalted. But finally came a reaction, a drowsiness overtook the ma-jority, and all but four departed. This quartette had "fit" so nobly that the field was literally strewn with their bodies and side was required to get them bodies, and aid was required to get them home. Accordingly the proprietor called a carriage from the stand, opposite the way, and with difficulty deposited a customer in each corner. He then turned to the driver and instructed

him as follows:
"This one in the left corner drive to "This one in the left corner drive to No. — West Randolph Street. The one in the right corner you must take to the marble front on Union Street, near the Baptist Church. That little fellow on the back seat take to Milwaukee Avenue, by Schultz's, next the Odd Fellow's Hall, and the other one lives bear Lincoln Park." The driver with an "all right" slammed the deer of the carriage, mounted his seat, and drove off. Mr. Kenkel and his seat, and drove off sights in the place, and in about twenty minutes were ready to close the saloon, when the identical carriage again halted before the door.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

The Holt County Sentinel.

A. KLIPPEL, EDITOR AND PURLISHER, OREGON, HOLT COUNTY, MO. Nore-By an inch is meant an inch down the col-

THE SOURCE OF THE NILE.

THE SOURCE OF THE NILE.

The geographers of Christendom are felicitating themselves upon the discovery of the fountains of the old river, and upon the solution of the mystery which has for ages baffled inquiry and thwarted investigation. It is to be feared that these peans are premature. To Livingstone all honor. He is among the first of adventurers and explorers, and his renown will be cherished to the latest ages. But he has not laid hand upon the urn from which the waters of the mysteri-But he has not laid hand upon the urn from which the waters of the mysterifrom which the waters of the mysterious river emerge, nor plucked from old Father Nile the secret shroud from the curiosity of forty centuries. The old river god holds it yet undiscovered and inviolate. Of course, we know approximatingly where its floods originate. So did Ptolemy, and that ancient geographer is at one with Livingstone. The latest explorer corresponds the services. mountains of the untraversed continent. the fathomless, dark eyes, bent on her recovered treasure, and informing and vitalizing all her face, a marvelous expression of love mingling with sorrow—the childish type of that which we fancy the face of the Madona to have worn when the prophetic sword pierced through her soul.

The pair of artists eyes that looked on caught a new inspiration.

And so it happened that with the opening of the spring exhibition a picture hung upon the wall of the Academy. It illustrated no grand theme, mythical or historical; it was no marvel of skillfully-managed lights and shades only the simple, unpretending portraiture of two child faces.

Yet the love and truth which the artists had revealed looked down from the grayous stagisht through all the observable when not in use.—

If kept under eever when not in use.—

If any individuals, there is, by this method, about three or six times the actual time expended in the "reading of a single book in silence which would have been required for reading it aloud.

The early frosts have taught some lessons worth remembering. They have shown that some verifies of apples may when the prophetic sword pierced through all the Dojestra; but the revenue, whose source was a mystery to Cheops required for reading it aloud.

The early frosts have taught some lessons worth remembering. They have shown that some lessons worth remembering of the Alton line, when the forze of the Maison the rest in the reverse of the Maison the previous in silence which would have been equired for reading it aloud. the builders dreamed would outlast the desert and the Dog-star; but the river,

And It's after takin' out the baby that a care? A said the risk washers, and his cheeks that minds of years and conventionalisans down to the very leasts of all who came to second flow said the end of the hall. "Be careful of him, the darlin," May the Howly Mother bless his bright eyes, and his cheeks that minds me of the roger and his cheeks that minds the roger and his cheeks that minds me of the roger and his cheeks that minds the hould be not the roger and his cheeks that minds when the best his roger and his cheeks that minds were the roger and his cheeks that minds were the roger and his cheeks that minds when the best his roger and his cheeks that minds when the best his roger and his cheeks that minds when the best his roger and his cheeks that minds when the roger and his cheeks that mind his hould have the hist his the roger and his cheeks that minds fountain head that any other traveler. Persons whose imaginative powers transcend their rage for exact inquiry, will be rather glad that there is one genuine mystery left to us. The glory of looking upon the source of the Nile, of cataloguing the reeds which border it, and classifying the sacred spes which cling to the branches of its overshadowing trees, would not counterbalance the shame of rending away the vail, more awful than that of Isis, which has hung before it since the singing together of the morning stars.—N. Y. World.

What They Said.

We asked a girl what she wanted most, and she replied, "a lover!"
We asked a wife what she wanted most, and she said, "kind words from my husband, and children to bear his

we asked a boy what he wanted and he said, "gold, more gold!" We asked a gaddy woman what she wanted most, and she replied, "dress and more mews to tell my neighbors!" We asked a mother what she wanted the most, and she replied, "my chileren to love me!" We asked an affianced what she want-

ed most, and she said, "my chosen one to be true to me!" We asked an old man what he wanted, he said, "rest and a decent burial!"
We asked a working man what he wanted, and he replied, "light taxation, and a chance to make a comfortable home for my loved ones!"
We asked a soldier what he wanted,

We asked a soldier what he war is and he said, "peace, now that the war is We asked God what he wanted, and he said, "Peace on earth, and good will toward all men."

Good Plain Cooking.

when the identical carriage again halted before the door.

"What's the matter?" inquired the proprietor.

"I have met with a sad misshap," answered the driver. "In passing suddenly around a corner the jolt of the carriage threw them all into a heap. I have been trying to right them, but can't tell which from t'other. Won't you please sort them again?"

Shortly after the great rain-storms and freshet in the New England States, a reesident of Boston, who owned a mill property in Maine, dispatched an agent to ascertain the condition of his property. By due course of mail he received the tollowing reply:

DEAR SIR:—I arrived here this morning—found the dam by the mill site, but no mill by a dam site."

and where it is not, poor ladeet must be the tellocomforts from which so much enjoyment is to be expected. Where there is some intelligence and common sense in a family, we will almost invariably find two very important objects,—tidiness and good plan cooking. And wherever these exist, we will likewise find economy and substantial comfort. In my own experience in house-keeping, and my knowedge of others, I have been frequently pained at the utter ignorance shown in the way of general cooking. No matter how good the material for a dinner may be, it is somehow contrived to be ruined. And when you come to bread, pies, tea, and coffee, etc., it is still worse. A good article is never seen upon the table of these poor cooks.

A good plain cook will prepare a comfortable meal from about one-half the materials that a poor one will. As nothing is ever ruined by an attempt at cook-